



Working the witchboard

Frank Maddock high school secretary Marjorie Fahrner (seated) and Jackie Lovrie were drawn last Thursday

as they worked in Maddock's general office. The secretaries were taking part in the school's Halloween dress-up day.

Proposed bylaw

Second-hand dealer wins in clash with town hall

By Frank Ryan
Denny Thompson won't have to turn his second hand store keys over to the RCMP after all.

The Drayton Valley storekeeper appeared before town council last week to protest first reading to a proposed second hand dealers bylaw.

"The way it's drafted, it's impossible to run a business," he told council in his opening remarks.

Two items in the proposed bylaw that irked Thompson the most, dealt with holding merchandise for 14 days before it could be resold, and personal information that was required from his customers.

"It's impossible to keep the stock for 14 days before reselling it," he added.

The long-time Drayton Valley resident said he understood what the RCMP were trying to do by presenting the bylaw, but didn't

think it was a big problem.

Thompson said he approached one of his customers about getting some personal information as the proposed bylaw suggested, and he told council, "I don't have to tell you where I was told to go."

Councillor Alex Salfi introduced a motion to abandon the bylaw. "It doesn't warrant our attention," Salfi added.

Howard Olsen, chairman of the transportation committee that had originally dealt with the proposal, told Thompson that in no way, was the town or the RCMP, indicating the second hand dealer or anyone else's business, was not on the up-and-up. Olsen also indicated to Thompson his input had been appreciated.

There was also a letter before council from RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner asking for the item to be removed from the agenda.



Woman dies in collision

A Warburg resident was killed Sunday morning in a motor vehicle accident 15 kilometres west of Drayton Valley.

Lala May Jorgensen, 76, was killed in a two-vehicle collision that occurred on secondary road 760.

RCMP continues to investigate the accident.

Halloween quiet — RCMP

RCMP didn't have to contend with any out-of-control ghosts or goblins on Halloween night, despite the fact the event took place on a weekend this year.

"It was very quiet," said Cst. Doug Hill.

He added that, as of Sunday, the detachment had not had any complaints of Halloween-inspired property damage.



Ghosts
pgs. 6 and 7

Sunny



The Edmonton weather office is predicting sunny skies for the area this week.

Tuesday will be basically sunny with strong easterly winds. Highs of 10 C and lows of 6 C are forecast.

Wednesday's forecast is for mostly sunny weather with a high of 8 C and a low near 4 C.

The sun will remain on Thursday, with temperatures edging toward 8 C and lows around 4 C.

Friday will again be mostly sunny with highs reaching 8 C and lows around 4 C.

Major development project in the works?

An announcement is expected before the end of the year on a major proposal for Drayton Valley.

Dave Ponte told The Western News that a com-

mercial development is in the works for the property at the corner of Highway 22 and the Poplar Ridge road, across from the Mohawk service station.

"We'll know by the end

of the year," Ponte stated.

The town's municipal planning commission recently gave Ponte permission to subdivide the land into four parcels.

About two years ago it was rumored Husky was going to build a 24-hour truck stop on the site. The land was cleared in anticipation of the development, but has sat empty.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Alor Salfi has been appointed deputy mayor for the next four months. TIAIA is expected to make a decision next month on the town's request to leave the Evergreen Tourist Association and join Battle River.

Town council decided last week to return \$200 to Franklin Supply Co., formerly Mid Continent Supply, following their unsuccessful appeal of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise on 56th Ave.

However, a request from Councillor Tom McGee to return a similar \$200 appeal to the Anglican Church was denied.

Michelle Hyndyk has been appointed to the recreation board until Sept. 30.

Sud was laid last week around the Baptist Church which has undergone extensive renovations.

Curling registrations are up.

President Bruce Clemmer says about 20 more curlers have already signed up this year. Mixed leagues are very popular and Clemmer reports a bigger spare list and a waiting list.

The Drayton Valley Developmentally Handicapped Association is looking into some "ball park" figures on the cost of a new vocational training centre.

Construction on the new centre, that will include a retail outlet, on property east of Woodland Chrysler, will hopefully get underway in May of next year.

Town crews had a new challenge last week. Instead of the town hiring line painters to do the traffic lanes, town staff were used.

Council learned at last Thursday's meeting it was done on an experimental basis.

The new Shurd Wood strand board plant continues to inch closer to town.

Heavy equipment were working last weekend on a new log yard, just south of West Valley Park.

Leo Jensen

Pioneer trucker wins posthumous citation

By Steve Fletcher

Leo Jensen, a pioneer trucker in the area, has been posthumously awarded a special citation from the American Truck Historical Society.

Daughter Oliven said Jensen died a year ago, about a week after he was first informed of winning the award. The citation honors founders of the trucking industry who started their lines in the early part of this century. Specifically, it seeks to recognize those who persevered against many odds to bring about "the emergence of motor transportation as one of America's greatest industries," says the citation.

Town said the award is being presented to all pioneering trucking companies who have been shipping goods since 1936 or earlier.

She added that it's expected Jensen will be further honored with an award from the Alberta Trucking Association soon.

Jensen died in October 1986 at the age of 81 and after more than a half-century with the trucking line he started along with two other brothers - Ernie and Milt.

To this day, Jensen Brothers Trucking Ltd. has maintained a proud family-operated heritage that began with the purchase of a one-and-a-half-ton Maple Leaf Chevrolet on May 30, 1934.

A year later the Moss Lake brothers bought a second truck to haul stock and rough freight toll and gait.

Most of the early work revolved around shipments of groceries and stock to and from Edmonton. The brothers were quick to divide up the duties, with Ernie spending most of his time handling stock while Leo and Milt transported groceries and other various requests from customers.

\$24,124 outstanding bill

Tensions grow between town and county

Fractions continue to mount between the Town of Drayton Valley and the County of Parkland.

Council was informed by administration last Thursday of a \$24,124 outstanding sewer bill for the Hamlet of Poplar Ridge they had been unable to collect from the county.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, when hearing of the unpaid bill said, "It's the most appalling thing I can think of. I don't understand."

Manny Deol, the town manager told council he

The discovery of oil in the area and the subsequent economic boom resulted in new heights of activity for Jensen Brothers Trucking. Eventually, Leo concentrated

on running the office affairs of the company. Neither Ernie or Milt lived to see the 50th anniversary celebration (1984) of the trucking firm they founded.

Leo, however, was active in the business until his last days. The special citation comes as a small tribute to this combination of persistence and energy.

Leo Jensen works at his desk in a picture taken several years ago. Below, the citation award recognizing his service to the trucking industry.



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hadn't had any response from the county and found it very frustrating.

Information on the council agenda indicated since the end of May the town had paid \$2075 in interest charges pushing the bill to its present amount.

Councillor Charlie Mieser suggested forwarding the matter to municipal affairs.

However, that may not be necessary. The Western Reporter called the County of Parkland office in Stony Plain, and were told they hoped to clear

up the matter within a week.

A front page story in last week's paper indicated Mayor Mayhew wanted a meeting with the county to discuss several matters.

However, deputy reeve Henry Rondeau didn't think the meeting was necessary pending a decision on a new municipality for the area.

Market day changed

The date for next week's Drayton Valley farmer's market has been changed.

Because of Remembrance Day on Wed. Nov. 11, the market has been moved to Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Derrick Mall.

Opinions

Oktoberfest doomed?

The Drayton Valley Lions may not hold their annual Oktoberfest next year.

And, the Klamen will likely consider making some major changes to their couples' night format.

The reason is quite simple.

Both community-minded groups came close to losing their shirts when they hosted the fund-raising events last month.

The Lions Oktoberfest ran head long into a big wedding while the Klamen had to contend with the 76th anniversary of the Elks/Royal Purple who brought the Emeralds in as their entertainment.

Does it sound familiar?

It doesn't seem to matter how far ahead a group plans an event, but they have to battle for the all-night entertainment dollar with someone else.

The Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce took steps to ease the pain last year when they installed a month-by-month bulletin board in their office. But, hardly anyone used it.

This idea is excellent.

Groups who are planning an event, just call the chamber office at 422-7578 and their event is added to the calendar. If another group calls in for the same date, they are informed of what is already scheduled for that time slot. If possible, alternative dates can be worked out.

But in order for this calendar to work, groups, organizations, teams or just anyone planning an event has to cooperate. It's called communications.

Junior hockey

Lace on a pair of skates...and it seems, one can get away with most anything.

There was to take a hockey stick out on the street and hit someone, they'd put you in jail and throw away the key. In hockey, it will get you five minutes in the sin bin.

If you beat someone up, that's also fine. If you do it more than once in the same game, you might get kicked out.

One difference is swearing.

Now swearing may not seem to be a major infraction in hockey, but it certainly doesn't sound good.

Swear in a public place, and you'll likely get thrown out on your ear. Do it while skating around on the ice, and you're most likely to get away with it.

Street-beat

Your Opinion

Do the fluctuations in the stock markets concern you?



"No, I'm not personally concerned about it because I don't think I can affect it, although it can affect me. I think you must have a positive attitude."

Tim Giering
Drayton Valley



"It's a worry. It makes everybody feel insecure about what the future's going to bring about. It will hurt the economy."

Devlin Lora
Drayton Valley



"I'm not scared of it by any means. I think it will stabilize. I have investments and I'm not going to cancel them out or anything."

Dore Lofeld
Drayton Valley



"Yeah, but I don't know what to do about it. It will probably hurt the economy. I don't think it will stabilize for quite a while."

Mildred Barkley
Drayton Valley

Officials turn other cheek at profanity



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

There was lots of "awearing" in the Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League opener a couple of weeks back. And, a check of the score sheet showed that not one player was ejected for bad-mouthing the official.

In the game between the Devils and the visiting Hobbema Night Hawks, referee Barry Lavallee of Edmonton got my vote for

a job well done. Other than letting the swearing go, he let the players know who was boss.

It's one thing to swear, but when the fans can hear it, it's time to hand out some major penalties.

Some of the control could come from the player boxes. It's amazing how many of the coaches, both at the junior and minor level, yell and swear at their own players, and the officials.

Maybe a coach or manager should be ejected.

And, if the arena security don't have anything to do, they might sit in a different section of the arena, to hear some of the words the fans, both young and old alike, are using.

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Spooky shenanigans

Photos on pages 6 and 7 depict the Halloween festivities in Drayton Valley that were in full force throughout last week, both at local schools and in the general community.



What's Doing

Tonight
 • DV figure skating club general meeting, 8 p.m., FMHS, Room 11.
 • Eastwold rodeo club meeting, 8:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Wednesday
 • Respect For Life Association meeting, 8 p.m., FMHS, Room 11.
 • DV Players presents Unicorn Moon, 7:00 p.m., FMHS theatre.

• DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Derricks Mall.

Thursday
 • DV Players Unicorn Moon, 7:30 p.m., FMHS theatre.
 • Junior hockey, DV at Lacombe.

• Alberta Cattle Commission election meeting, 1:30 p.m., Lacombe Community Centre.
 • Regional Agricultural Service board conference, 9 a.m., Evansburg Legion.

Friday
 • Junior hockey, DV at Bar Head.
 • DV Players Unicorn Moon, 7:30 p.m., FMHS theatre.
 • DV Elks Friday Nite club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.
 • Wildwood open mixed basketball starts.

Saturday
 • DV Players Unicorn Moon, 7:30 p.m., FMHS theatre.
 • Christmas Fair, 1 p.m., Rex Plex.
 • Bronze Gloves boxing card, 1 p.m., St. Anthony's school gym.
 • West Country Singles supper and dance, 6 p.m., DV Elks Hall.

Sunday
 • Bronze Gloves boxing card, 1 p.m., St. Anthony's school gym.
 • DV air cadet bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.



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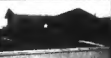
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Rocky Mountain House

Pembina Consortium looking into possible expansion

By Steve Fletcher
The Pembina Consortium is delving into the possibility of expanding its services to include Rocky Mountain House.

The consortium is undertaking a needs assessment to study the potential for an academic upgrading program in that community.

Executive director Joe MacLellan says a meeting with inter-agency and community groups in Rocky

Mountain House was held recently to survey support. "The needs assessment is being coordinated by two temporary employees at Pembina, both recent acquisitions through the Canadian Job Strategy program."

MacLellan said if the consortium board of directors accepts the expansion proposal, courses at Rocky Mountain House could be on stream by the start of the next programme session.

"He added that Pembina would not doubt be going out to the government and outside sources for additional funding."

Beyond Rocky Mountain House, further expansion to other communities is not being considered.

"Rocky Mountain House appealed to us because it is a very close, similar community that's young and appears to be a strong community with a solid interest in type of pro-

grams we offer," said MacLellan.

The issue was a matter of discussion at the Regional Advisory Committee meeting held Nov. 2.

For Pembina, this is the second time the idea of expanding to Rocky Mountain House has been addressed. Several years ago the board of directors gave its blessing to establishing an office in the

community, but plans "hit a financial roadblock."

MacLellan is much more optimistic about the chances this time around.

If the consortium does decide to go ahead with the expansion to Rocky Mountain House, MacLellan believes a part-time office in the town would probably be set up.

County to recognize volunteers

County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Board plans to recognize volunteers connected with community associations.

Two volunteer appreciation nights, Nov. 10 at Spruce Grove and Nov. 23 at Drayton Valley have been arranged.

In conjunction with the appreciation night, the recreation board plans to promote culture.

"Broadway Revue," a musical performance by the Opera Theatre of Alberta is part of the evening's agenda. And, a number of culture groups, such as Park Valley Arts Council and the pottery club have been asked to set up a display at the Drayton Valley event, set for the Elks Hall.

Organizers are expecting about 150 people to attend the appreciation night in

Drayton Valley. Invitations have been sent to 13 community associations, who have been asked to submit 10 names.

We want to give something back for what the volunteers have done," Ed Haykowl, west area coordinator for the recreation board says.

According to Barb Pedersen, director of parks and recreation for the county, the idea is to make three appreciation nights an annual event.

Council too hot to handle

It was very warm in town council chambers last Thursday.

So warm in fact, that two members of a student delegation from St. Anthony's school had to leave.

The format for the evening (in Drayton Valley) will include a salute to the volunteers by board chairman Bob Schiedeman, the musical performance, a short summary on the board's past projects and future goals followed by a reception.

Pedersen says the board decided on an "evening of entertainment" as their way of saying thanks, instead of individual recognition. "We didn't want to single out any one person," she added.

Mayor Bob Mayhew extended an invitation to the class to stay as long as they wished but teacher Rita Steele replied, "It's a little too warm. Some of the kids are turning green."

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Devils' hockey

Council backs Nielsen's suspension of rowdy fan

By Frank Ryan
A three-month suspension banning a local man from the Drayton Valley Arena has council's support.

Dale Laughlin, 24, appeared before town council last Thursday, requesting his three-month suspension be lifted.

Laughlin and three other people were headed the suspension following a pre-season game between the Devils and Hobbeens.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says the suspension was imposed on the advice of arena staff, referees and people doing the security for the Devils.

"I wasn't doing anything wrong," Laughlin informed council.

He told council he was never approached by anyone during the game, but in a letter that followed a week later, he was banned from the facility because of verbal

abuse and being drunk.

Council heard from their recreation director the suspension idea appeared to be working, as there were no incidents during Hobbeens' recent visit for a league game.

Laughlin, who wasn't happy with the decision that will keep him out of the arena until early January, didn't know what his next step would be.

He also told council he

felt other people should've been kicked out, and they weren't. "That's why I came to council. I didn't do anything wrong," he added.

A vote to back the recreation director and arena staff in their decision, drew unanimous support from council.

Councillor Alex Balli hinted the fans had to be educated.

"Other teams are scared

to come to Drayton Valley. When the fans take over, it's not sports. Let's stop this fighting in town."

Howard Olsen said he arrived at the arena just as the Devils/Hobbeens game ended and about the same time the RCMP arrived on the scene. He told his fellow councillors what he saw wasn't good, and only quick action by the authorities stopped anything from developing.

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Recreation

Schedule

Nov. 5
DV at Lacombe
Nov. 6
DV at Barrhead

Tonight
St. Louis at Quebec
Jersey at Islanders
Rangers at Calgary
Phillips at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Wash.
Minnesota at Detroit

Wednesday
Rangers at Edmonton
7:30 p.m. on TV
Boston at Hartford
Buffalo at LA
Montreal at Chicago
Winipeg at Toronto
Detroit at Minnesota

Thursday
Edmonton at Calgary
7:30 p.m. on TV
Toronto at Boston
Pittsburgh at Islanders
St. Louis at Jersey
Vancouver at Philly

Friday
Hartford at Detroit
Quebec at Wash.
Chicago at Wpg.
St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Wash.
Quebec at Hartford
Buffalo at Edmonton
Philly at Montreal
Detroit at Islanders
Rangers at LA
Wash. at Jersey
St. Louis at Toronto
Van. at Minnesota

Sunday
Buffalo at Calgary
Jersey at Philly
Minnesota at Chicago
Vancouver at Wpg.
Montreal
Boston at Quebec
Toronto at Montreal

Defeat Rimbey 5-4 in OT

Devils earn first victory of the season

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley Devils left winger Keith Bille completed a natural hat trick with an overtime tally last Friday night to lead the team to its first victory of the

season.

The Devils beat the Rimbey West Stars 5-4 at Centennial Arena, ending a two-game winless streak which included a 1-51 drubbing at the hands of Spruce

Grove on Oct. 23.

"If we played like we did against Rimbey in the first two games, we would have won them both," said coach Harvey Allen.

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move the puck and a lack of effort as the reasons for the early slump. "Let's stop this fighting in town."

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Devils are now 1-2 on the season after a win and a loss on the weekend.

Pile Base wins home opener 15-11

The Rimbey Pile Base were no match for the awesome play of the Devils. The Devils won their home opener, beating the visitors 15-11.

Twelve Drayton players recorded goals or assists on 15 goals. Goalsie Cory Davidson's shut-out was ruled by a single goal scored in a goal

mouth scramble in the third period.

Leading the scoring was Ken Hutchinson with three goals and four assists. Bryson Kuusk with four goals (three short-handed), Todd McLure with a hat trick, Blake Kirkwood with two goals and two assists, Dean Parantus with two goals, Bobby Jorgensen

a single, James Jelinski had four assists, and Kent McKeech had four assists.

The Rangers led 6-0 after the first period and 11-0 after two. They recorded 10 minor penalties to Rimbey's four but scored five short-handed goals. Their next game is at Red Deer on Nov. 7.

Sunday night, the Devils lost 1-2 against Hobbeens.

Chad Allen scored the lone Drayton Valley goal.

However, Allen said the team played well, but failed to capitalize on a number of good scoring opportunities.

Moreover, the Trevor Feders, playing in his second game, suffered a broken foot. Feders was operated on in Edmonton Monday morning.

Girls win

Drayton Valley defeated Thorhild 5-1 Sunday after noon in girls hockey action at the Centennial Arena.

Teri Kwiatkowski two goals, Maureen Barnard, Brenda Carrothers, and Mandy Nelson provided the fire power for the home team, while Thorhild's only goal came early in the first period.

Nelson's Alons next game is Nov. 6 against the Thorhild Gladiators.

Derrick boxing club's search for a home continues

The "homeless" Derrick Boxing Club has received a "shot in the arm" from the town.

Recreation director Paul Nielson says a \$5,000 community grant was given to the boxing club at a recent recreation board meeting.

Community grants

Town program gives clubs help

Three Drayton Valley groups have received funds from the town's community grant program.

The latest recipient is the Derrick Boxing Club who was awarded \$5,000 toward operating expenses.

According to Nielson, the money is to be used for operating expenses.

Meanwhile, boxing coach Lawrence Duperron says the club had to turn down three offers to attend out-of-town camps because the fighters just weren't in shape.

And while the search continues for space, some

members of the club are working out at home, preparing for upcoming bouts. Duperron says the club had to turn down three offers to attend out-of-town camps because the fighters just weren't in shape.

The card the Derrick

Club will be involved in, is the Breeze Gloves, to be held by the Drayton Valley club the weekend of Nov. 7-8 in the St. Anthony school gym.

wards of 50 boxes are expected for that event, which was also hosted by the local club last year.

Bronze gloves

More than 100 fighters are expected for the Bronze Gloves boxing club this week in Drayton Valley.

Twenty-five clubs in the province are expected to send boys to the two-day card set for St. Anthony's school gym.

Cards will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday with the finals at 5 p.m. Sunday.

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ing last week. An open house was held for all members of the public to drop in the office in the Derrick Mall and get acquainted. Venture has actually been in operation since Sept. 7.

Market report

On offer at Nebuta Auctions for Wednesday, Oct. 28 were 1122 head of livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$105 to \$125 per 100, some higher.

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Home sale Friday, Oct. 23

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Big brothers wanted

Wanted: The Brothers.

The Big Brothers/Sister organization in Drayton Valley, who are currently in the process of carrying out screening and matching, need big brothers.

The organization, which recently established a branch in town, is dedicated to helping in the development of children growing up in single parent families.

Series of break-ins

RCMP continued to investigate a series of break and enters at stores on 50th Ave.

The incident occurred early in the morning of Saturday, Oct. 24, when someone apparently went on a window-smashing spree.

Cpl. Tim Vatanasack says four businesses — B&W, Bumper to Bumper, Burger Baron, and Beaver Lumber — had windows at their front entrances completely shattered.

The stores were entered

A Big Brother/Sister is a child, from any walk of life, married or single, with or without children, who volunteers about four hours each week as a friend to a child.

A little brother or sister is a child, generally between the ages of six and 18, growing up in a single parent family. To be in the program the boy or girl must want a Big Brother or Sister as a friend.

by the peroxide involved but, as of yet, nothing has been determined.

Vatanasack said these incidents are very similar in nature to a break in three days earlier at Penny's Drug Mart. In this case, a plate glass window was broken to gain entrance.

Nothing there was apparently stolen. Anyone with information regarding these break-ins are requested to contact the RCMP.

The parent of the Little Brother/Sister must want the friendship for the child too. Big Brothers/Sisters goal is a good match that meets the child's needs. Great care is taken in screening potential Big Brothers/Sisters.

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Fri. Nov. 14	General Stock Cattle in Replacement CATTLE SALE	1 P.M.
Wed. Nov. 18	All Cows & Bulls in the Program to be Sold	12 Noon
Fri. Nov. 20	Evening HORSE SALE	8 P.M.
Wed. Nov. 24	Pre-conditioned and Pre-sprayed CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Nov. 28	SPECIAL, GRID DOWN & Brand name SALE	1 P.M.
Wed. Dec. 1	All Cows & Bulls to be Pregnancy Tested	12 Noon
Wed. Dec. 5	Call to Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Dec. 9	Call to Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Dec. 12	SPECIAL, Stock Cows & Brand name SALE	1 P.M.
Wed. Dec. 16	All Cows and Bulls to be Pregnancy Tested	12 Noon
Fri. Dec. 18	EVENING HORSE SALE	8 P.M.
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Hidy and Howdy to visit Evergreen school

Evergreen
The 1988 Calgary Winter Olympic mascots Hidy and Howdy will visit the school at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. Parent teacher interviews will be held Thursday, Nov. 5 and Friday, Nov. 6. Appointments can be booked from now until the conference days.

Edmonton
The first report cards will go out on Nov. 6, and parent teacher interviews are scheduled for Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The parents' association will be holding a book sale in the library while interviews are held.

St. Anthony's
On Thursday, Nov. 5 the junior and senior girls'

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

volleyball teams will take on Bellefleur at home.

The junior boys' and girls' teams will travel to Estevan on Nov. 8.

Parent teacher interviews are scheduled for Nov. 12 from 7:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. in 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 13.

Townshaw
Parent teacher interviews will be held Nov. 15.

Estevan
Due to a staff meeting students will be dismissed early on Nov. 10.

Nov. 20 marks parent teacher interviews.

Gravel Trunk
Students will be dismissed at 2:10 p.m., Nov. 18 due to a staff meeting.

Report cards are to be distributed Nov. 13.

Estevan
A November 20 ceremony will take place Nov. 10.

Students will be dismissed early due to a staff meeting on that day.

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Beginning Nov. 8 the Parent's Advisory Committee will start a hot soup program for students at lunch time on Thursdays.

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Derrick Mall

Drayton Valley

Recent NAIT grad working to share in city market

By Steve Fletcher
Andy Kelly is hoping his new business will keep traditionally city based architectural work in Drayton Valley.

Kelly's company, A. Kelly Design, started up in mid-May — soon after he completed a two-year course in architectural technology from NAIT (Northern Alberta Institute of Technology). Specializing in residential design, Kelly believes his blueprinting operation will assist local contractors who formerly had to travel to Edmonton for their designing needs.

His technology diploma allows him to design houses or small commercial buildings. Work on major projects requires that a registered architect or engineer be in charge.

Nevertheless, Kelly's chief goal is to one day work

on major projects, such as the design of shopping centres or malls.

Currently, the 22-year-old is working closely with his brother-in-law, Blake Little, in the construction of several new houses. But Kelly sees much opportunity in Drayton Valley for the kind of work he's interested in doing: residential plans, additions, renovations and blueprinting.

Kelly's two years at NAIT complemented nicely the hands-on experience he gained in general construction — indeed, from a very early age, Kelly developed a feel for the business.

As a youngster growing up in Orillia, Ontario, Kelly became involved in house building through Blake Little's father, who was a



Andy Kelly looks over blueprints at a home under construction.

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Building relationships

CGIT program thriving in Drayton Valley



CGIT members work on project together

By Frank Ryan
An active CGIT (Canadian Girls In Training) program is thriving in Drayton Valley.

Twenty-five girls 12 to 17 years of age, meet every Tuesday night (7 p.m.) at the United Church.

CGIT provides an opportunity for the development of meaningful and lasting relationships.

It is a time for fun, fellowship, searching and growing, time for renewal, leadership, discovering and reaching out.

The girls, who are in grades 7 through 12 have enjoyed camps, sharing during changes in the community, singing songs at the hospital, working at the church's food bank, and providing a babysitting service.

Their fund raising efforts have resulted in the purchase of a television stand and video is a project shared by the Explorers and the relationship of the church library with chairs and book cases.

A highlight of their year is the annual Christmas creper candle light service set for Dec. 6-11 a.m. at the church.

Diane Nijsterink, Barb Keown, Susan Schwirdt, Michelle Stafford and Carolyn Taylor are the adult leaders. Nijsterink has been working with the CGIT in Drayton Valley for the past 11 years and spent five years

as a member. Recently, a two-day rally was held at the United Church.

Twenty-five CGIT members from Leduc, Mill Woods and the host group attended the educational sessions. Marilyn Hoar of Story Plain was the guest instructor.

The participants spent time looking at music videos as part of the Solid Gold theme. They were asked a number of questions including what they thought of the videos and the message presented.

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Correction

A photo caption in last week's paper dealing with the UNICEF fund-raising drive incorrectly identified the students as being from Eldorado school. In fact, the students were from St. Anthony's school.

RESPECT FOR LIFE

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Wednesday

NOVEMBER 4

F.M.H.S.

Room 5 7

8:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome



WHO'S NEW

Oct. 22 SMILE, Eric & Judy Drayton Valley 2990 grams 8 lbs. 2 oz.
Oct. 23 MARISAA, Sandy & Kaye Drayton Valley 4670 grams 9 lbs. 10 oz.
Oct. 23 NILE, Todd & Debra Drayton Valley boy 2760 grams 6 lbs. 1 oz.
Oct. 28 MICKI, David & Pamela Drayton Valley girl 3430 grams 7 lbs. 9 oz.
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Trimming trees

Appland's Utility Services Ltd. of Edmonton was in Drayton Valley last week trimming trees on 46th Street. Residents had complain-

ed that the trees were giving off showers of sparks during windy weather conditions recently.

Edson

PC director meeting

The Yellowhead Federal Progressive Conservative Association will hold their annual meeting at Edson in January.

That decision was made at a recent directors' meeting

in Drayton Valley. The January meeting will also have to find a replacement for Drayton Valley director Claire Carefoot, who is moving to Oids.



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Fiche Union

New catalogue now available at library

By Lois Peterson, librarian

As a supplement to using the regular card catalogue to find books in the library's stock, a new format of catalogue has recently been added.

Patrons are now able to readily determine all titles held by every library within the Yellowhead Regional System.

Using the Fiche Union Catalogue, books can be looked up by author, title or subject — just as in the card catalogue. The fiche also includes a specific library location by use of a letter code. Drayton Valley Municipal Library is shown as DRAP.

The fiche and reader are located on the counter beside the checkout desk. It is easy to use. Try the new Fiche Union catalogue next time you visit the library!

New Releases shelf
To assist patrons in choosing from the latest adult fiction and paperbacks, a New Releases shelf is now located in the adult fiction section.

Grand Hall opening

The Breton Ag Society and West End Pool Society will be holding the official Grand Hall opening Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Breton Rec Centre.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and will be followed by an opening ceremony and dance.

We would like your comments on this new service. If it helps you find books, the service will be continued.

A Little Kisser
This humorous article recently appeared in the Library Journal (March 1) Atlantic County Library in Mays Landing, NJ reports on its "Best Kisses of an

Overdue Book" contest. Some of the best excuses "I got caught in a time-space warp vortex and reappeared exactly two weeks after it was due." "When I was riding on the bus it fell under so it was either the library or my life." "I lost it in my teenager's room!"

Winners received a

calendar to keep track of due dates.

Just arrived for you to check out: Adult non-fiction
Trelak The Legend
(Trelak), Starting Out,
1920-1947 (Bertoni), Rick
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(Taylor), Canadian Living

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Illustrated History of Canada
(Brown, ed.), It's All in the
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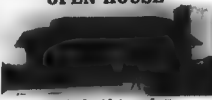
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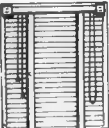
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Class tours post office

By Alma Johnson
727-2312
Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family attended the supper and awards night sponsored by the Ag Society at Mayenthorpe last month.

The Balwinville kindergarten class toured the post office and library recently. They also took a field trip to look at the huge machinery at the Highvale mine.

Get well wishes to Jack Boldman, a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Norm and Alma Johnson attended the supper and awards night held for the Wildwood and District Agricultural Society last month. The John Stegals also attended.

Lesley and Donna Rappaport and family were visitors at the home of her

Moon Lake News

parents, Margaret and Stan Woloszyn.

Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family attended

an evening heretofore sale held at Jacobine Oct. 23. All the Johnsons also attended another heretofore sale at Modern Livestock at Clyde Oct. 24.

Anyone with news items please phone me at 727-2312.

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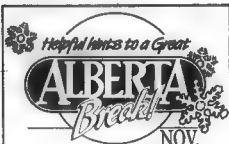
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1. Whitcomb will hold an Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, Sat. Nov. 7 at the Community Centre. Arts areas will display their work in woodwork, photography, painting, pottery, crocheting, knitting, weaving and silk painting. There will be a cozy "Café House" in and rules and a "Children's Corner" with various and puppets.



2. "Take an Alberta Ski Break" and learn to ski, improve your technique or participate in recreational racing. Host the mountain areas expect to open in early November with Sunshine prospecting an opening date of Oct. 31 (conditions permitting). For exact opening dates for all ski areas and the latest ski conditions contact Travel Alberta.



3. Edmonton's "Skis World" Show will be held at the Convention Centre Nov. 13-15 in conjunction with a "Ski Swap" Sale and Sun Highlights include Warren Miller's ski movie, Beyond the Edge, fashion shows, plus daily prizes of lift tickets for "Strong Leaders" and a Grand Prize draw of a Family Ski Week at Sunshine Village with ski equipment.



4. Christmas ethnic dinners are available at the Homeowner's Kitchen in Stony Plain's Multicultural Heritage Centre every Sunday and Thursday beginning Nov. 22 with Italian Christmas dinner. There will be Danish, Dutch, German, Old fashioned Potatoes, Hushbab and 17th-century Christmas dinner. Phone 961-1777.



5. Join in the Christmas spirit at the 8th Annual Craft Show and Sale at the Oppenheimer House Gallery in Stony Plain, Nov. 25-31. This is a chance to find a gift that is unique, original and handmade by local crafters.



For more information on these and other events check your Great Alberta Bivouac tabloid or call Travel Alberta toll-free at
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'Expanding Horizons,' theme of farm conference

"Expanding your horizons" is the theme of this first annual Drayton Valley and District Farm Women's Conference.

This conference is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 19 and will be held at the Black Gold Inn at Drayton Valley from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pat Jeffery, author of the Farm Women at Work newsletter series, as well as four other, home economist, and member of four young children will give the keynote address. Jeffery knows about the frustrations of having only 24 hours in a day.

She will talk about the decision-making and resource abilities involved and will discuss various strategies that women can use to manage the various roles she's involved with on their family farm.



near Delburny This will be followed by select-a-session. Choose between the sessions 'putting things in order' and 'food drying' and between 'pre-ventive vet care' and 'clothing and your image'. A brief description of each of these sessions follows:

Getting things in order: Karin Holst, family resource management specialist, will give you a check list to help you or your husband find out more about the family finances and the paperwork and how to cope if you are suddenly alone.

Food drying: Food drying has emerged as a popular method of preserving food. Diana Bourne, regional food and nutrition specialist will discuss methods of dehydration, selection of food and storage. Whether you are interested in fruit leather, beef jerky, hampers or dried herbs, this session will demonstrate the entire concept.

Preventionist vet care: Dr. Karen Josephson of the Rocky Rapids Vet Clinic will conduct this session. Topics such as feeding management, vaccines and maintaining animal stress will be discussed. Learn what you can do to help prevent problems with your animal herd.

Clothing and your image: Dortha Eggerston, clothing and textiles specialist, Alford

to Agriculture, says "First impressions are lasting." She gives tips on choosing wardrobe to flatter and give the impression you want to make.

The closing speaker will be Verne McCaig, Isakson and Imago consultant from Edmonton. McCaig will demonstrate ways to build and maintain a positive self-image - how to be your personal best, looking good and feeling good.

The conference fee will include lunch, conference materials, coffee and a chance

to win a door prize. Registration deadline is Nov. 18. However, an early registration will ensure a spot at the select-a-session you prefer.

Registration forms are available at my office. Feel free to stop by and pick one up. Alberta Agriculture is located in the Provincial Building, 7000 Main Street, Edmonton. For more information call 542-0060.

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The government is now considering even more cuts. And that could only lead to more hardships for our children.

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, November 3, 1987

Charlene Jenkins - new facilities manager

"If you can't market, you can't survive"

At age 30, Charlene Jenkins amazingly enough has brought 16 years of experience into her new position as Drayton Valley's facilities manager.

Jenkins has worked in one capacity or another, whether it be lifeguarding or management, at a swimming facility since age 15.

Her experience in the water goes back even further. "I learned to swim before I can even remember," she said.

Jenkins came to Drayton Valley almost three years ago to take on the manager's job at Park Valley Pool.

Prior to this she'd acted as assistant manager for over three years at the Spruce Grove pool.

Her first five months were spent commuting to and from Hasty Plaza while waiting for husband Rick's transfer to the Treasury Branch in Wildwood.

But, commuting aside, the Park Valley offer had been too good to pass up.

The Drayton Valley opportunity came up, it looked like a good challenge, as I've been here ever since," she explained.

She admits to initial surprise over how active the community was in their support and participation in recreational activities.

In August additional responsibility came with her appointment to the town's facilities manager.

The position encompasses management of not only the pool, but the arena and Rec Plex.

"It takes a little bit more time management, and you have to learn what your staff can do for you," she said.

"I couldn't have done it without a capable staff, at all facilities."

Effective marketing is a priority to Jenkins.

"If you can't market, you can't survive," she maintains. Her goal for 88 is the development of a total marketing concept for all town facilities.

This joint concept of marketing shines through in the recreation brochure distributed to residents coupled with a precise arena schedule.

Parents can drop in at the arena three to four weeks in advance and find out when their kids have ice time, she explained.

We know what's planned in advance it's to our advantage to let the public know.

Recently a few skate, drawing roughly 250 kids, took place at the arena.

The skate, a good example of marketing, also real

izes Jenkins' vow to remain responsive to recreation staff.

The idea came from a staff member at the arena, and Jenkins went with it.

"Staff are one of our best resources," she said, adding, "They're at the facility, they talk to the public, and they know what works."

Staff are best resources

Jenkins, her husband Rick and children, Karl and Shamus reside in nearby Wildwood where the couple are avid skiers.

She admits a negative aspect accompanies not living in Drayton Valley.

She misses out on many of the "superior" weekend and evening activities offered with having to make the drive back to Wildwood.

The 60-odd mile one way trip doesn't bother her other wise.

"The highway is excellent. I can't see it being much worse than driving across the city."

Although very busy with her new job, you'll still find Jenkins bent over at pool-side instructing swimmers on how to improve technique.



Jenkins brings 16 years of experience to Drayton Valley recreation

Story and photos by Megan Parker



The new position keeps Jenkins busy, but never too busy to take time out with kids at the pool.



Dry kilns added to sawmill

Pelican Spruce Mills officially started its dry kiln stalls recently complementing production at the new sawmill. The mill has four dry kiln stalls, each capable of holding 150,000 board feet of lumber. Photo top left, Mayor Bob Hayburn (left) and sawmill manager Bill (right) test the moisture of a shipment

of wood. Right photo, Hayburn and Pelican owner Al Owen examine a load of wood being processed through a dry kiln stall. Bottom left, a load of green (not dried) is being prepared for transportation to Edmonton. The dry kilns remove moisture from the lumber, toughening the board

WI Christmas fair set for this Saturday

By Edith Derby
At the monthly meeting of the Dryden Valley Women's Institute plans were laid for the annual Christmas Fair.

The fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Rex Plex. Florence Romano reported all the tables were booked in advance.

Doors open to the public at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

The WI is grateful for the public support of World

Fund Day. Funds raised will be divided between the ACWU office fund and a fund to finance a woman from the Third World country for a course at Coady International Institute at St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, Nova Scotia. The course will be for child care, nutrition, etc.

The attention was drawn to a film entitled "Prayer Women" available from the National Film Board. This was an account of the Depres-

sion on the Prairies. MIA Shirley Cripps in reply to our readers regarding liability for members of volunteer groups sent a copy of the Good Samaritan Act which protects doctors and

nurses against suit when they help in a case of accident or emergency.

A train is being built at Lee Park to commemorate the first WI meeting held in Alberta 100 years ago.

Max Iva, host of Wabamun is the new elected secretary and

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Guilt trip causes writer to become lost in the city

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Let me tell you, it's simple.

I invited my friend Rick over for dinner because I was feeling guilty for not picking him up from the university. I had fallen asleep on the couch and slept for several hours instead of picking him up.

He called that night and after a massive guilt trip, I decided to make it up to him and prepare dinner for us. I should have known it was going to be a bad night when the lazeau was all ready for the oven — but

staring at me from the pot were some noodles that should have been in the lazeau! I threw the extra noodles on top, along with an overabundance of tomato sauce and mushrooms, which then proceeded to boil over the oven.

Surprisingly, the lazeau was quite edible.

The evening turned out quite pleasant, and then Rick asked me to take him home. When I agreed I didn't realize what I was getting into.

Clairview is a little bit of a drive from Southgate, but I managed — with a guide I was looking for landmarks for the return trip home.

But then it happened that Rick became very



distracting and I forgot to look for landmarks. I dropped him off and bade him farewell — I said I might see him next week if I had trouble getting home. The first traffic circle was easy — it had lights and familiar landmarks. Then came the Westmount traffic circle (Do you go one around

or two?) Before I knew what was happening I was heading downtown — in the dark — alone.

I tried not to panic. Okay, what would Dad do in this situation? He would find a neighborhood, turn around and go back the way he

came. That works in theory only. I thought it was the same street. Before I knew it I was in a seedy looking neighborhood, and after looking my doors at the first stop, I tried to keep going.

I hit Jasper Avenue — I could see the Canada Trust building quite clearly, just off in the distance.

So I chose one lucky car and followed it. It could have led me to Sherwood Park but that was the chance I had to take. Suddenly, the

Legislative loomed in front of me and I found myself crossing the High Level Bridge. Then I began to worry — is this the right road, or did I miss my turn, or what?

Landmarks came in handy, even at night. Since the age of three, one building in all of Edmonton is known to me as a 'homey' building. If I saw that building, I knew I was only minutes away from my aunt's.

I found it and I thank all the courteous people in Edmonton — I was in the wrong lane to turn and thank goodness someone let me as or I may have had a little bit of a nervous breakdown.

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toll road reports are compiled with the cooperation of the RCMP, Alberta Transportation and Utilities highway crews, the Atmospheric Environment Service of Environment Canada and other local sources. AMA acknowledges the support of these agencies in helping provide this important service.

Last year, from

September 1986 to August 1987, the network handled more than 218,000 calls province-wide.

Please note: Only limited information is available until winter conditions prevail. When winter really sets in, the AMA network will operate to the full extent outlined above.

Food is cheap

A specialist at the University of Alberta in Edmonton says people shouldn't complain about the grocery bill as North America still has the cheapest food in the world.

Dr. Fred Wolfe, chairman of the department of food science said in a recent interview that "North America enjoys the lowest percentage of disposable income paid for food in the world (14 to 16 per cent)."

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Provincial news...

Auto thefts up
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Hospital hits red tape
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HWY 16X gas bar

Battle takes another turn

The battle to preserve Hwy 16X's pristine quality has taken another turn as an affected resident threatens Parkland county with another session in court over the matter.

Hwy 16X resident Karl Koon, who lives two lots away from developer Gil Cook's proposed gas bar and convenience store, midway between Hwy 60 and 7941 claims he was never properly informed of the project in time to appear at a Sept. 24 development appeal board hearing that okayed the development.

Koon, who also spoke for neighbor Peter Dykes, contends the county failed to send a notice of the appeal board hearing to Dykes and, as required by the land use bylaw, the county failed to notify other landowners who may be affected by the development.

The resident fears his property's value will drop and access from the highway will be reduced.

Increased noise, garbage, vandalism and dangers posed by heavy traffic also worry the businessman.

"We spent a substantial amount of money building the house two years ago," he said.

Although he saw the ad placed by the county giving

the legal description of the development, "I read that but it never really clicked to me that that was next to my house."

He later discovered its location through the papers.

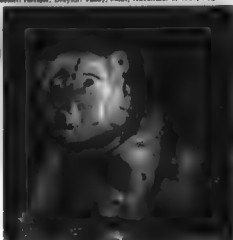
Koon said he challenged county council members to justify how they would live to have a gas bar built next to their house.

He wants to know how the county could justify not informing him of the project. He's asked council to inform him three days before the deadline for filing a statement of claim in Alberta Appeal Court if they're willing to reconsider the issue.

Although he doesn't belong to the Parkland County Highway Development Association, a group of businessmen opposing the development, he'd accept their support in challenging the county.

"Even if they [county] did things by the book, they did things morally wrong here because they should have informed all those people along the road."

An Oct. 18 meeting between FCHDA and Alberta Transportation confirmed the project met the department's safety standards and that the county had the final say in approving the development.



Fundraiser

The Drayton Valley Lions are currently collecting funds for the blind through this "fat" sculpture located at the Black Gold Inn. Anyone who wants to make a contribution just sticks the money into the fat.

Church moved

The Alliance Church has moved from the theatre of the Frank Maddock high school to the upstairs of the Alliance Church Services building.

According to Pastor Glen Leslie this space should work well for both services and church office space until land is obtained and a church building can be erected.

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Important changes

Cow-calf plan sound investment for producers...

On Oct. 9 my colleague Peter Zingra, assumed important changes to the cow-calf stabilization plan, a part of the National Tripartite Stabilization Program for Beef Cattle.

The changes, which will become effective Nov. 7 apply to the plan's late entry penalty.

Under the current rules, late entrants to the cow-calf plan (producers who did not enroll in 1980) are subject to a penalty of 50 per cent of their first year's coverage. Coverage is reduced to 100 per cent for each following year. As of Nov. 17, however, the penalty for late entry will be significantly increased.

Producers enrolling in the cow-calf plan on or after Nov. 17 will receive 30 per cent coverage in their first year of participation, 50 per cent coverage in the second year, 75 per cent in the third

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year and 100 per cent in the fourth and subsequent years. Producers will pay full premiums during this phase in period.

It is important to note that though these new provisions were announced in early October, they will not become effective until mid

November. The changes have been timed to allow farmers a good opportunity to join the program under the current rules.

The amendments to the cow-calf plan were developed at the request of producers already enrolled in the program. These producers were concerned the late entry rules were too soft; they felt stronger penalties were needed to maintain the financial integrity of the plan.

In response to these concerns, the National Beef Stabilization Committee recommended changes to the program's late entry clause, and the changes were approved by all participating provinces. I am pleased that we have been able to resolve this issue in agreement with producers. Those who use the program — farmers — are in the best position to monitor its effectiveness; their input has been appreciated.

Like other stabilization programs now in effect in Canada, the cow-calf plan is market neutral. It acts as a safety net for producers by reducing income loss caused by market changes, but it does not provide an incentive to over produce.

Under the program, stabilization payments are made to cow-calf operators if the average market price for beef calves in the current year falls below the program support price. The payments are equal to the difference between the support price and the market price. The program support price is equal to 85 per cent of the national average market price of fall run beef calves over the preceding 10 years, adjusted for inflation.

The stabilization plan for cow-calf is consistent with other national stabilization programs. Those for hogs, feeder cattle, slaughter and export beef and dry and his breeders, in upholding the major principles of tripartite stabilization. Producer participation in the program is voluntary; the program is financially sound, and the cost of program premiums is shared equally among producers, the federal government and the provincial government.

The Alberta government strongly endorses the principle of national tripartite stabilization as part of our effort to provide effective,

market neutral support to the province's agriculture in dairy.

As a farmer myself, I am well aware of the ups and downs of cattle production. Given the cyclical nature of cattle prices, I consider the cow-calf plan a sound investment for producers. I encourage all cow-calf operators to take a good look at joining the stabilization program and to be sure to bear in mind the Nov. 16 rat-off date for entering the program under the original late entry provisions.

Further information on the cow-calf stabilization program and enrollment and registration forms are available at local Alberta Agriculture district offices and from the Centralized Program Support office in Edmonton. Phone 1-800-232-9479, toll free.

I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 422-9156 (toll free). Through Zurich 228-3331. My Drayton Valley constituency office is open Mondays through Thursdays. The number there is 462-3355. My residence phone number is 682-3756.

Consultants to review office position rankings

Leduc County school trustees have approved a plan to spend \$5,000 to have consultants review office position rankings.

Cost for the study by William Mercer Consultants will be divided between school and municipal sides. The study will examine each department head's position in the county's central office.

A motion by Celineur, who is treasurer Bert Brown calling for the information to be made confidential was also passed. A steering committee composed of school secretary treasurer Gordon Handie assistant secretary treasurer, municipal, Larry Majewski, school board chair man Albert Klipstein and Steve Norman (literacy) was established.

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Blueberry/Clymont

Communities denied funding — for now

Blueberry and Clymont community leagues have been told to try again another day for county funding requests totalling \$27,200.

After hearing representatives of both clubs make their presentations, county council has denied both Blueberry's request of \$42,250 in park reserve trust account funds and Clymont's application for \$14,000 for enlarging both community league's properties.

Councillors decided to high the \$30,000 price tag for excavations for 1/4 acre of land at \$1,500 per acre was turned down because of a public works loan marshy and would cost too much to develop.

Blueberry made the request to rectify what it considers a dangerous parking situation.

After the league's new hall opened last year, its surrounding property became too small to accommodate all the parking.

Vehicles end up parking on the baseball diamond and the 80 km. highway road, creating a safety hazard.

Members had already raised \$174,000 on their own, mostly from leagues, for the new building, spokesman Phyllis Edmond said. They didn't want to further tax members by asking for yet more fund-raising efforts.

"They want to use it like a new hall now. They're talking I think they deserve the benefit now they have contributed."

She said the hall serves an area of about 4,000 people.

Clymont wants to purchase 10 acres of low lying land to ensure against a reduced property line should Alberta Transportation decide to build a service road along Hwy 60 and to provide sufficient parking for its proposed new hall.

The club also wanted a surrounding county council may not review a three year lease on which all the league's hockey rink and baseball

diamonds.

Clymont is currently building a new community hall and wants to keep as much money as possible for the approximate \$400,000 cost of the new building when construction starts next spring, league president Glen Strickman said in a letter to council.

The dispute comes after

the recreation board recommended against approving any lands. Further requests may be submitted with revised projects.

Councillor George

Sewall noted much of the recreation board funding comes from the interest of the park reserve account and wondered how it would be rebuilt if it were depleted.

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Extended police service needed

By Bill Ingles
County resident Barry Metcalfe appeared before Leduc county council recently to express concerns about police service and to suggest a range of alternatives.

Metcalfe noted police service could only range from a separate county force to a bylaw enforcement service. Metcalfe, a part-time constable with the Pigeon Lake Police, also explained some police functions in the county could be covered by an increase in hours for the Pigeon Lake force.

"The RCMP has a large area to cover and limited patrol resources. As a Nisku businessman I can say we rarely see patrols down in the Nisku business area," said Metcalfe.

He said an acreage where he resides does not have regular patrols — police

respond on an as-needed basis.

"In the town of Millet, we are setting up Neighborhood Watch and Block Parent programs," he said.

In response to a question by Division 1 Councillor Albert Klapsch, Metcalfe outlined several improvements which could be made to police service either through a county police force or extended coverage by the Pigeon Lake Police.

"An extended police service could offer more coverage to county residents that isn't done now. We could introduce Operation Idea, litigation and also provide school visits. I understand from talking to businesses in Nisku, part people aren't happy with police protection. Some people have hired private security guards they

aren't pleased with."

Pigeon Lake Police currently provide municipal policing and bylaw enforcement for the towns of Calmar and Millet as well as summer villages surrounding Pigeon Lake.

"If this body considered policing they would also have to look into enforcing overload restrictions. At present we are busy with a couple of issues and that is going to occupy us for a while. I might also note we have had good reports from residents in the area about service from the Pigeon Lake force," said Reeve Norman Bittner.

— *Local Representative*

BRTA elects new president



Bryen Woodrow of Canor has been elected president of the Battle River Tourist Association.

Woodrow has been actively involved with the association since '79 and has served on the executive for the past three years.

Also appointed to the '88 executive were first vice president Andrew Greve of Loughheed and second vice-president Jean MacDonald of Erskine.

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Attorney general guest speaker at PC meeting

Attorney General Jim Horne, Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs, will be the guest speaker at a breakfast meeting scheduled by the Stony Plain PC Association for Nov. 10.

PC Association president, Trevor Maize, said this is the first of what the association hopes will become a series of "Breakfast with the Minister" events that will alternate between Spruce

Grove and Stony Plain.

Jim Horne, also Deputy Government House Leader and MLA from Medicine Hat, will kick off the first breakfast meeting being held in the Grove Motor Inn, in Spruce Grove, Nov. 10.

As Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs, Horne's portfolio responsibilities include Alberta's relations with governments outside of the

province, including federal and foreign governments.

An advocate of strengthening the relationship between Canada and the United States and given the recent free trade discussions and proposed agreement between Canada and the United States, Horne's address to local business people and individuals should be interesting.

As well, Stony Plain

MLA Jim Horne will have just returned from his three mission to the USSR, and those present at the meeting are likely to be provided with some interesting comments regarding his trip.

The breakfast meeting will start at 7:40 a.m., with Horne presenting his address at 8 for approximately 20 to 30 minutes, after which he is expected to entertain questions from the audience.

The meeting will conclude at 9 a.m.

A limited number of tickets are available for this meeting, and tickets can be obtained from Yvon Brochu (454-7070) or (905-9549), or Trevor Maize (902-6150 or 905-9549), or can be purchased at the PC office (902-9271) in the Grove, or at the office of the Spruce Grove and District Chamber of Commerce.

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[A] **GLEN GORBIOUS ON CAREERS:** "Nothing lasts forever. So I came back to Alberta to sell furniture in Vulcan. It was nothing like baseball. The only wood I'd ever handled was a bat. I had to retrain. Pretty soon I was the boss. [A] "Years later, I moved my family up to Calgary. I thought about selling radio station advertising time for a while. I even took a few courses on sales techniques. [A] "Then an opportunity opened up in the oilpatch. I wasn't sure I could handle it, but I learned the job. I'm still learning. Now I'm the Calgary sales manager for a company that supplies remote exploration locations. It's been a long way from Philadelphia to Tuktoyaktuk. But I'm happy."



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